

He did not know how to quit.

to the time of the civil war Ulysses S. Grant was practically unknown. Then fame came upon him suddenly and overwhelmingly. It was as though all of the earlier part of his life had been a waiting time, a preparation. Once in the glare, he was there to stay. No more escape for him. He must play his part herceforth with the eyes of whatever his personal feelings, he had the dogged determination to go through

with whatever was thrown in his way. The remark of his wife that, "Mr. Grant is an obstinate man," showed a prominant quality that made for the general's success. This trait was shown even in his boyhood. The story is often told of his feat of loading logs unaided and alone. Usually several men did this work, and the duty of the slender lad was to haul the logs to the sawmill. One day he found the men absent. Instead of going home, as most boys would have done, he determined to do the loading himself, so invented a contrivance which by the aid of one of the horses enabled him to perform the task. This act made him famous in the neighborhood.

Bulldog tenacity, sheer hanging on whatever befell, persistence that never let go-this seemed to be the predominant characteristic of Grant. He did not know how to quit. Once started on a task, he seemed to have a phys ical inability of stopping until the thing was accomplished. If he could not smash his antagonist, he would wear him out. He never planned for retreat. Perhaps he did not know how to retreat. His plan seemed to be to hit first and keep hitting, to drive on and on till he won, to fight and still fight until either his antagonist or himself was incapacitated for farther con-"I propose to fight it out on this line if it takes all summer," he wired to Washington, and the succeeding campaign showed that he meant all and a little more than he said.

## James A. Garfield.

By J. A. EDGERTON.



From the towpath to the presidency is a long ascent.

O the poor boy looking for an in-spiring example the career of James A. Garfield furnishes an ideal and an incentive. From the towpath to the presidency is a long He had no outward helps in making that climb, but rose only through the strength of his own character. Not only did he rise himself, but he formulated a gospel of success and gave it to the world. He was not without the qualities that appeal to the intellect, but he was supreme in the qualities that appeal to the heart. Generous and warm hearted, yet cool and unimpassioned, strong without harshness, self reliant without boorishness, righteous without phariseeism, religious without priggishness, witty without wounding others, possessing good fellowship without letting himself down to things ignoble or unworthy, Garfield was great in his goodness. While possessing much will power, he was not rigid and by some was considered weak. He did not overawe others and force his way by sheer ability, but rather drew men to him and won his finable something which inspires confidence and esteem. Without being dazzling or supereminent in any line he in every field. Had he remained a soldler to the end of the war he might have been one of our greatest generals; had his life been spared he might have been one of our most illustrious presiworld rather than his especial accomplishments in any field of endeavor, Here is one saying of Gaffield's that

is typical of the man: man is to be tossed overboard and man to drown who was worth the sav-

A Lost Compliment. An eminent singer of foreign birth whose appetite is such that it almost rivals the fame of his voice dined at a table where all the women were reasonably mature, with the exception of The artist paid avid attention to his plate until the latter stages of the repast, when the dishes began to come slowly enough for him to engage in conversation with the young person, to whom in the Latin manner he paid a Latin compliment, assuring her in her private ear that to him she "seemed like a flower among vegetables." "Then I can scarcely hope to occupy

up their black clothes.-Argonaut. first place in your thoughts at dinner, she responded demurely. And the eminent singer could not

think of an answer.-Harper's Weekly.

Had Practiced.

Cardinal Richelleu once listened to an earnest sermon by a shoemaker. The man was simple and unaffected and apparently not at all dismayed by the presence of the cardinal.

"How could you preach to me with so much confidence?" Richelieu asked him in evident surprise.

"Monsigneur," replied the shoemaker, "I learned my sermon by reciting it to a field of cabbage heads in the midst of which was one red one, and this practice enabled me to preach to you."

CURES FOR LOVE.

Bages and Writers With Widely DIffering Prescriptions. Absence is one of the means of curing

ment to flee the capital, to travel, hunt not half so miserable."

sions, but increases strong ones, as the has little strength it may be cured by he would be accounted a fool. But in the year 336 B. C. Not only did it ter- her spelling book and the traditional personal contact with the object. But Mecklenburg the peasant one meets minate the career of one of the most slate, from which no one could sep the safer plan perhaps is to keep out pedlent. Business perhaps is a better

takes the edge off admiration."

does not take long for things to assume were a peasant and his good wife. in a vine stalk, and his pursuers killed a very piteous look." But none of these The chauffeur blew his horn, and him with their spears and tore him to conformed to the little girl's suggest men married happily. Goldsmith said, much to the royal party's surprise the pieces. "Many of the English marry in order horse began to prance briskly, to have one happy month in their lives," and Colley Cibber, "Oh, how many torments lie in the small circle the chauffeur repeated the "honk, lives," of a wedding ring!"

Dryden. Heine says: "The most effective antidote to woman is woman. In Immediately out jun late love affair a change in the inamorata is unquestionably the best policy."

#### CAPPING THE WIGS.

Official Visit of London's Lord Mayor

to the Law Courts. lord mayor's day. This is an official of pulling and coaxing the white horse visit of the lord mayor to the law scrambled to its feet and patiently subcourts. In old times the sovereign himself awaited at Westminster the coming of the lord mayor in a charlot to his rect and patiently submitted to being reharnessed by the law passed as an act of justice to the property three pairs of hands which probably three pairs of hands whi of state with sword bearer, mace hold- work. When everything was in order er, chaplain and gorgeously liverted again, the grand duke handed the peascoachmen and footmen. The forms have been changed, and the visit is now paid to the high court, but the House with a ceremonial involving recognition of the supreme authority of the arrangements of the arrangem

The instrument used for expressing this traditional idea is an old fashloned cocked hat. When the lord mayor in his splendid robes of office enters the high court with his retinue in matter to be decided by rigid examicostume he solemnly lifts his cocked nation alone. And yet in every age hat three times from his head and sa- belief has swayed from pole to pole, lutes the lord chief justice and the according to the prevalent habit of thought. Three hundred years ago this

wigs when in court. For lord mayor's chief justice of England at a time day they have also a flat black cap, which can be slipped over the top of of demoniac possession. Fifty years the wig. The lord chief justice and his ago, when Darwin and Huxley imaginassociates return the lord mayor's saled that they had pushed back the borlute gravely, but do not take off their ders of the unknowable to the farthest black caps. If they were to do this, point attainable, the still, small voice they would place the crown on a level of Wallace appeared, crying in a wilof equality with the municipality.

The lord mayor, with his retinue, even within the last five years, the then visits the judges in other courts pendulum has swung distinctly back to invite them to the Guildhall ban-quet. When the rustling noise of the procession is heard each judge fumbles alterable laws, and it is the minds of in a drawer, pulls out a little square the scientists which alone are vacillatof black cloth and crowns his wig ing .- Charles Johnston in Harper's. with it. The lord mayor takes off his three cornered hat three times, and the justice on the bench bows, but remains covered.-New York Tribune.

## A MODERN SOUP STONE.

And a Word About the Treatment of

the Ills of Old Age. The Medical Times of New York pulsory education for about a quarter holds out to mankind a new beacon of of a century. The most recently pubwhile rugged, was not rough, but was hope in the form of an article by Dr. | lished statistics show that of 24,000 conmellowed by a great kindliness. In his Samuel G. Tracy promising a cure scripts summoned in the Seine continpresence men felt him to be greater through electricity for the ills of old than the things he did or said. There was in his very atmosphere that indevants out, that first show the symppoints out, that first show the symp- could scarcely be said to know how to toms of senility. When their walls lose read and write. At the present time elasticity a man is growing old. The the percentage of illiterates in France cause of the hardening of the arteries is forty per 1,000 men and sixty per er and minister, a brave and resource- is an impure condition of the blood, 1,000 women. In this respect France ful soldier, a winning and eloquent and it is here that Dr. Tracy suggests speaker, a broad minded and efficient that the electric battery shall get in its which has only four illiterates per 1,000 legislator, he was far above medlocrity beneficent work. A treatment which Dr. Tracy proposes through use of a erates number from eight to forty-five hyfrex coll-whatever that may be- per 1,000,-London Chronicle. bombards the patient with millions of oscillations per second." There is dents. Concerning these things we can an elaborate statement of how the only speculate. But it was his great- thing is to be done, winding up with ness as a man that was felt by the this significant remark: "This treatment must be seconded by strict attention to diet and hygiene.'

This last suggestion throws a world of light upon the whole matter and at "Poverty is uncomfortable, as I can the same time reminds us of a story testify, but nine times out of ten the which was current in well ordered this part of the Holy Land were men best thing that can happen to a young nurseries about forty-five years ago. It learned in the Bible and sacred hiswas a story of a vagabond who begcompelled to sink or swim for himself. ged the privilege of making soup over In all my acquaintance I never knew a the kitchen fire of a cottage from a smooth stone which he carried in his Land, these students and dreamers, pocket. First he begged of the kind but another class of experts are also cottage wife the use of her fire; then he borrowed a kettle; then he asked for some water, for any old bone that happened to be lying about, for some vegetables, for a pinch of salt and for what not essential to the making of a rich sonably mature, with the exception of the nineteen-year-old daughter of his and eaten the soup stone was carefully host, who sat at the great man's left. dried and returned to the pocket of this artist in beggary to serve some future occasions. Dr. Tracy's electric scheme is, we suspect, much like this soup stone, since, given "strict attention to diet and hygiene," the rest is always "Snob," he says, using the English easy. In truth, if there be anything word despite the German emperor's rethe matter with a man which "strict quest to omit the use of foreign words, attention to dlet and hygiene" will not

love them? Because they are expen- deceived. Of the imposing artistic sive and useless.-London Chronicle.

Approaching Infinity. Pirst Lady (accidentally meeting sec-

you never come to see me. always coming!-Punch.

A KING HARNESSED A HORSE Meanwhile Its Owner Sat by, Watching

the Monarch Work Much traveled people will testify love. Two thousand years ago Ovid that the most stupid people in the advised his readers who wished to whole world are found in Mecklenburg, cure themselves of an unlucky attach- Germany. Natives of that district are said to be even more dense than the inhabitants of the county of Wiltshire, anguish. I am fifty miles away and England, and that is saying a good But other men have found that ab- places will admit the impeachment, sence increases love. La Rochefoucauld but they do not call it stupidity. They probably hit upon the truth when he have another name for it. They have wind extinguishes a candle, but blows States if a country yokel didn't know

en the highways doesn't know, has remarkable men of his time, but it led arate her. of the way; hence travel is a good ex- never been there and never wants to to the accession of Alexander the go. That is imperturbability. Still another expedient is reflection has discovered. Recently that royal upon the unhappiness of married life. Individual went to shoot with the

rid of one love is to have another. and his wife sat stolidly on the seat

Immediately out jumped the king. such a case the medicine is often more the grand duke and the son of the noxious than the malady, but it is at grand duke and came running up to fatal blow. any rate a change, and in a disconso- the fallen horse. The grand duke made a dive at the horse's head, his son grabbed the bridle, and the king narrowly escaped serious injury in unfaslegs were working like flails. All this while the peasant and his good wife sat calmly on their seat and watched the royal trio perspire at their self imtom is witnessed in London on every posed task. Finally after a great deal

spirit of the act remains, for the lord Now you can tell your cronies that the mayor opens his term in the Mansion grand duke and his son picked up your

Talking With the Dead. The idea of the possibility of spirit communication is of itself in nowise opposed to reasonable belief, but is a generacy almost impossible of modern The judges always wear robes and belief was solemnly upheld by the when denial was considered evidence derness of scoffs and jeers. Today

Illiteracy In France.

The world is so accustomed to regard France as being in the vanguard of culture that it comes as a shock to learn that there is a higher percentage of illiteracy there than in several other countries of Europe. This is the more striking because France has had comgent in October, the section which inwrite, 92 could read only and 337 compares unfavorably with Germany, Denmark and Holland, where the illit-

Waking Up the Dead Sea. "If electric light and trolley cars, American labor saving machines and French luxuries excite no comment in Damascus," says Dr. Paul Hiller in a Berlin paper, "why should there not be life on the shores of the Dead sea? That there will be I have no doubt. Formerly the experts who came to ancient manuscript was a great discovery. They still go to the Holy there now. They are looking for mineral deposits on the banks of the Dead sea. They are searching for material The indications are that they things. will find enough to bring about a change, and the Dead sea district may possibly soon become very much alive."

Richard Nordhausen in "Kunstwart" enlarges on the power of a new monarch whom he calls "King Snob." "makes our fashions not only in our cure his family may just as well brush theaters and our bookstores, but even decrees at the art exhibitions which pictures shall be a la vogue, for, uneen, he occupies a place on the jury Snob indicates also which of the com Why are diamonds expensive, being merely dust and ashes? Because wo men love them. And why do women in the large cities. We should not be community which makes the laws for the great cities of Germany seveneighths regard art with the eyes of the 'know nothing.' They crowd to the ond ditto at party)-Well, my dear, front the men with big heads and legs Second like matches and hinder the progress Lady (with emphasis)-My dear, I'm of those whose talent is not supported

ASSASSINATIONS. Crimes That Have Changed the HisTHE ARTICHOKE CLASS.

Where Clara Barton Spelled on Her

First Day In School.

On the morning of her first day in "regular school" Clara Barton was

taken on the strong shoulders of he

eldest brother, Stephen, a mile through

the deep drifts to the schoolhouse.

as was usual at that time, included not

reality the young men and young wom-

en of the neighborhood. Little Clara

then about five, was the baby of the

She confesses in her book, "The Sto

no introduction to the teacher, but was

set down among the many pupils in

"I was seated on one of the low

"'Where do you spell?' he asked.

"I spell in "artichoke," ' that being

The schoolmaster good naturedly

tion, and she was put into the "arti-

OFFICE DROWSINESS.

It May Be the Beginning of Serious

Mental Trouble.

fice drowsiness," said a physician to a

patient who was complaining of that feeling. "Any monotonous sound near

them, the hum of traffic outside o

even the scratching of a clerk's pen

ness which it is almost impossible

resist. The worst of it is that this

thing serious, though I have known

trouble. Far more often, however, it

is merely the effect of constitutional

eccentricity, though in either case a

keep the eyes-tightly closed for two

or three minutes and then bathe them

in very warm water often gives relief

at once. And another good idea is to

lower the head for a few seconds to a

should never give in to the feeling of

drowsiness by taking a short nap in

the hope of waking up brighter after

the office might be looked to. The

slightest defect in ventilation will

often cause one man to be affected by

office drowsiness even if other persons

in the same room feel nothing of it

The Dignified Course.

An army examiner once had a can-

lidate before him who apparently was

mable to answer the simplest ques

tion. At last the examiner lost his

temper and, with sarcastic emphasis,

quite lost on the youth before him,

"Suppose, sir, that you were a cap

tain in command of a company of in

fantry; that in your rear was an im

passable abyss; that on either side of

you towered perpendicular rocks of un-traversable height; that before you

stood the enemy, a hundred men to

you do in this emergency?

the lawyer.

each one of yours. What, sir, would

"Sir," said the aspirant to military

honors, "I should resign."-Pearson's

Similar Result.

There are certain delicate shades of

expression of which a Frenchman is,

York, was setting forth his troubles

"I understand from what you say

that you are convinced your friend

Lecourte has stolen your purse," said

"No, no, monsieur! Not so fast!"

eried his client. "I only say that if

Lecomte had not assisted me to hunt

The Reform He Advocated.

The editor of a British weekly jour-

busy people for gratultous contribu-

Sure to Be Converted.

When the south sea Islander said to

The Fun of It.

"Dear, I only play poker for fun."

Didn't Like His Head.

Manager-My stock in trade is brains. Principal Girl - You've got a funny

describes it as a flourishing place. The

earliest notice of Paris is in "Caesar's Commentaries." Caesar called it Lute-

tia and described it as a collection of

mud huts. Lutetia began in the fourth

century to be known as Parisia, or

Parls, and in the sixth century was se-

ected by Clovis as the sent of govern-

how much older it is impossible to say.

Easy Dancing. Little Alfred's mother had sent him

to the dancing school. He came home

"Well, Alfred," said his father, "how

did you like dancing? Did you find it

"Oh, no," answered the little fellow;

"it's easy enough. All you have to do is to keep turning around and wiping

in high spirits.

difficult?"

your feet."

"But you bet, don't you?"

whatever."-New York Press.

At the same time the condition of

level with the knees. Above all, one

with advantage.

symptom seldom is regarded as any

sufficient to induce a feeling of

"Some men are quite martyrs to of-

school.

tory of the World. Step by step throughout the world's history assassination has been a factor in determining the course of events and in molding the life of nations. Frequently the assassin's weapon was the winter term, and the pupils

which sent a ruler to death has sent upon the world's stage a successor whose career set irrevocable milestones upon the pathway of the peoples of the world. Especially was this true in those days when conquest was the guiding star of the rulers of the vacld. ry of My Childhood," that she recalls probably hit upon the truth was passald that "absence destroys weak passons but increases strong ones, as the "importurbability." In the United Probably one of the most important and early assassinations was that of up a fire." If the love is all fancy and the way to a town fifteen miles away Philip of Macedon, which occurred in the by no means spacious room, with

Great, an event which very likely benches and sat very still," Miss Bar-lit is a mistake, however, to think would not have taken place at all had ton remembers, "At length the majesyour love employ yourself and you will that the country dullard never that the country dullard never philip continued to rule and had him-tic schoolmaster seated himself and, conquer, for love flees business."

"Scores," as the king of Wurttemberg self selected the successor to his throne. Philip of Macedon then was at the little ones to him. height of his power, and the battle of "He pointed the letters to each. A man in search of this view can find Grand Duke Adolphus of Mecklenburg. Chaeronea had made him the undisputif Grant enjoyed this publicity, but, it everywhere. Addison said that Accompanied by the grand duke's eld-ed master of Greece. When leaving some little words, 'dog,' 'cat,' etc. beauty soon grows familiar to the est son, they drove in a luxurious molover, fades in his eye and palls upon for car to the famous deer park at united in marriage to Alexander, king that I did not spell there. the sense," and Hazlitt that, "though Neustrelitz. On the way they came of Epirus, a man sprang toward the familiarity may not breed contempt, it upon a country tilt cart drawn at a ruler and thrust a sharp, short sword snail's pace along the narrow road by into his side. As the assassin ran to- the leading word in the three syllable Goethe said, "With most marriage it a white horse. Perched on the seat ward a swift horse his sandai caught column in my speller."

> Olympias, his former wife, was said choke" class to bear her part for the to have aided in the conspiracy. This winter and read and "spell for the assassination, one of the earliest in point of time, bore a strong resemhonk." The horse reared and jumped blance in its surroundings to that But undoubtedly the best way to get about; but, strange to say, the peasant which claimed President Abraham Lincoln's life. In both cases there was an "All love may be expelled by love as without any signs of excitement. Fi- individual murderer, the scene was a poisons are by other poisons," says nally the horse flopped over on its theater, the act was done with incredible audacity in the presence of a large concourse of people, and the murderer was crippled by a misstep after the

In the history of ancient Rome there stands out one political assassination which marks the first occasion on record in which the conflicting economical tening the traces while the horse's hind interests of different classes in a republic were settled by resort to the weapon of the assassin. This was the it to be the beginning of critical mental murder of Tiberius Gracehus, which soon was followed by the enforced suicide of his brother, Calus Gracchus. This deed was the direct result of the former's attempt to enforce an agrarian

down to death by one of his own coleagues, a tribune of the people. This chapter of death was written in 133 B. C. History has dealt at length with the assassination of Julius Caesar on the ides of March-the 15th of the month-in the year 44 B. C., and of the import of this event to the history of ancient Rome.

At the time of the assassination of Julius Caesar the Roman people had reached a degree of perversity and decomprehension. His death had a most demoralizing effect upon the people. The hand of the master who might have controlled the unruly masses and restrained the degenerate nobility lay palsied in death. Later events had their mainspring from this source, and the years from 37 to 68 A. D. were marked by the assassinations of Tibe rius, Caligula, Claudius and Nero .-New York Herald.

### A ROTHSCHILD STORY.

The Reward That Came to a Student With a Heart.

Old Rothschild stories are popular now in Europe, "Some are true," says an English writer, "some are only clever, and many are simply inventions. But all are read with interest. Here is one from the Bystander, Lon-

"At a luncheon given by Empres Eugenie at the Tuileries the head of the Paris house of Rothschild was seated opposite a great painter. Rothas a rule, past master. One member and had, moreover, an expression of of that fluent nation, stranded in New distress and resignation combined. The painter could not take his eyes off him, and this worried Rothschild not a little. After the meal he asked the painter why he had taken so great an interest in him, and to his great amazement the painter informed him that he cludes Paris, 67 could neither read nor had studied him as a model for a beggar in a picture he was then evolving. for it I should have found it again." Rothschild's face brightened, and he said, 'I will sit for you.' And he did. One day when he was posing a pupil of the painter's was so touched by the expression of woe on the face of the nodel that he slipped a five franc piece into the 'poor man's' hand and van ished before an explanation was possiceived £400 as interest on his well in- Sir-A reform which I am particularly vested 5 francs."

## SHOOTING WITH MORTARS.

Hitting the Target Is Simply a Matter

How do we hit with the mortars? An observer near the shore who sees upon you tomorrow," the missionary the target communicates the horizontal realized that he was bound to be conthe target communicates the horizontal and vertical angle at which to lay the verted.-Brooklyn Eagle. mortar and the instant of time at which to fire, and the gun does the tory. To them an old inscription or an rest. If you were standing at the center of a large clock dial laid flat on the ground and wanted to hit with a baseball a man walking around on the outside, you would notice how long it took | Courier-Journal. the man to get from I to II and again from II to III. Then you would decide whether if the ball were thrown over a point halfway between IIII and V just as he arrived opposite IIII the man and the ball would reach the Up. same spot at the same time, it being understood, of course, that he maintained uniform speed and direction and that the ball was thrown with proper force. Instruments give us the range and observations, and mechanical devices give us the range differences, increasing or decreasing by certain short Intervals of time, too short for a ship of any size to escape by attempting to change direction or speed. Our observer's circle has 36,000 divisions.-Captain Howell in Scientific American. Makes Him Mad.

"Don't you think, major," inquired the young man in the front row, "that ment. Of the two cities London is un-he sings those battle songs realistical-doubtedly the more ancient, though

"Yes, indeed," replied the gentleman aforesaid-"so realistically, in fact, that I feel like fighting all the time I'm listening to him!"-London An-

A Slight Diversion. "Anything new at the reception last

It ill beseems a man to vaunt arroful plea against the rule of "King amiable hostess quarreled informally."

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That S. James Turlington, attorney
for the Commonwealth in the circuit
court of said county did, on the 21st

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"George Wolford"; alleging, that on
the 31st day of January, A. D., 1908,
the said Sloop "George Wolford,"
was seized by the captain and crew of
one of the police boats of the State of
Virginia, as forfeited to the Commonwealth of Virginia, in that the
said boat was found on the 31st day
of January, A. D., 1908, employed by
certain parties in taking oysters with
dredges on Birds Rock, in Pocomoke
Sound, and North of the Southern
boundary of said Pocomoke Sound,
to-wit: a right line running through
the south-east buoy on Watts Island
bar, it being buoy number three "id
the outer buoy at the mouth of thes
conessex Creek." It he waters of this
State and within the jurisdiction of
this Court; and praying that the said
Sloop, "George Wolford," together
with her tackling, a parel, anchors,
cables, sails, rigging appurtenances cables, sails, rigging appurtenances and dredges, be andemned as for-feited to the Common wealth, and be sold, and the proceeds of sale be dis-posed of according to law, and that all persons concerned in interest be cited to appear and show cause why said property should not be condemn-ed and sold to enforce the said for-feiture.

And that upon the filing o the said Information as aforesaid the clerk of the said court forthwith issued a war-rant directed to the sheriff of the said county, commanding him to take the said property into his possession and hold the same subject to further pro-ceedings in the cause: which war-rant has this day been returned with a report to the clerk in writing there-on, as follows:

1908, February Tind, -in a first of this Warrant. I have this day taken also aly custody the Sloop "George Wolford," named within, together with her tackie, appared, anchors, cobies, sails, rigging, dredges and appurentaneos, and hold the same subject to the order of the Circuit Court of Accomac County.

LEE B. KELLAM, Sheriff." Therefore, all persons concerned in

Therefore, all persons concerned in interest are hereby cited to appear on the first day of the May Term, next, of the said Circuit Court of Accomack County, at the Court-House thereof, and show cause why the prayer of the said Information for condemnation and sale of said property to enforce the said forfeiture, and the proceeds of sale disposed of according to law, should not be granted.

Witness, John D. Grant, Clerk of the said Circuit Court, at the Court-House, the 7th day of March, A. D., 1908, and in the 132nd year of the Commonwealth.

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